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THE HOTEL MAN.

H. F. AMBROSE PRESENTS A PAPER TO THE ASSOCIATION AT THE CIN-CINNATI MEETING.

Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen, Members of the Association, Fellow Sufferers:

The subject that has been assigned to me by the organization him. for discussion is one, I presume, on the part of every one here to w'en de rent comes roun'."

The problem seems to me to be more serious than any that have pleasant. confronted us in a generation of

least I hope, that the zenith was other organizations? reached this fall, with soup beans ahead of their earning capacity.

spend the winter with us, the end vance from him. of prohibitive prices is not yet.

or can do so, if necessity dictates, tors in adjacent territory. and in cases where they have not Let us, then, at this meeting, \$1500. done so and still adhere to the and at all future meeting of the Salt Creek-Ernest L. Freight American plan, they have a wider O. S. H. A., go a step further ner to Susan A. Freighiner, 181 scope in their sliding scale of than our past efforts have taken acres, love etc. \$25. rates; for instance, from \$2.50 us, and fight, not as individuals, a per day to \$4 per day, or from \$3 condition that is too strong to Wm. A. Griffith and wife, 283 to \$5 per day, so that a raise from meet single handed, but with the acres, \$4000. the minimum rate is not so appar- strength of organization behind ent to the guest as in the case of us. the smaller hotels, where our rates run from \$2 to \$2.50, or from \$2.50 to \$3 per day.

The poor country landlord has no option to go to the European within the district to join this orplan; with few exceptions he must ganization, in view of mutual pro- and wife to Andy Moore and wife, live or die with the American tection and satisfactory rates. plan, and speaking for myself, the past year has made me feel very much like a dead one. With a manager is instructed to refund the wife, 59 acres of land, \$600. record-breaking year for business, money if there is on single thing with a 25 per cent more gate receipts than ever before, my profits to the letter. The claim that it is are scarcely normal, and I feel the best domestic comedy ever that there are many of us here to- written has never been disputed, day who have the same sad story The production of the play in this land, \$215.

up the daily list of "wants" for 7, at the Logan Opera House.

hotel consumption, we can, I think, safely assume that the average advance will run not less than from 35 to 40 per cent, and coupled with this terrific increase a corresponding decrease in the efficiency of available help. When you tell your guest the existing conditions, he sympathizes and frankly admits that in his own home he is confronted with greatly enhanced cost of living, but when you speak of raising rates his mind appears to wander from the subject. Yet I believe that the bulk of my patrons, who are for the most part commercial travelers, are suffering even as we are. That their wages and expense allowances have not been increased in proportion .to advanced cost of living, and that they are having to move more business for the jobbers to get the same amount of profit than in other years.

From what information they mpart, their claim is the same as ours, short profits with the long end going to manufacturers, raw material dealers, trusts and farmers. But we can't spend much time on the other fellow's troubles until we have found a solution for

What can we do to remedy the situation?

For the American-plan hotel onv two logical answers can be given. Raise the price sufficiently to vield our customary profits, or cut our service.

To do the former, and act independently, is a step not without ts dangers, while to do the latter is a step that no thorough hotel man who has a heart interest in his house could countenance without burying the best that is in

To think of working for a period that has caused enough thought of years, perhaps a generation, 365 days and as many nights, Sunfill a Carnegie library, and has days, holidays, keeping an estabsent many of us to bed at night lishment open in face of all vexathinking, if not singing, that old tions, sickness and even death's coon song, "Rufus Rastus John. shadow, to win a name of honor sing Brown, what choo gone to do for your house, and then to sacrifice pride, ambition and reputation by lowering the standard, is not

We are told that "united, har monious action is essential to suc-For the past six or seven, but cess." Can we do it where our more particularly for the last two interests are so diversified? If or three years, there has been a such action could be taken, there escaped that would ease the hotel tion why should we not combine, \$250. man's burden. One year has seen not for the purpose of extortion, a 10 per cent advance, the next but merely to get a fair profit due McCell to Shups, 160 acres, \$5500. another 10 per cent, and the next us, a profit that has been taken 15 per cent, until I think, or at from us largely by the strength of Bebout, lots 124, 411, 412 and 413,

Each member of this organizahigher per pound than granulated tion who feels secure enough of Bebout to Jacob Pfeiffer, lot 124 sugar, California peaches just a his position to advance prices Dicken's Allotment, \$42.50. trifle higher per gallon than good without danger to his business, whisky, and linen so high that if makes it just that much easier for husband to Milton Armstrong, lot Ohio's hotels had to use sheets as his neighbors to follow. But 12, Allen Strous' addition, 1700 long in inches as were proposed by without meetings and organizathe member of the legislature in tions how do we know that Hotel Henry Kessler, trustee for Maggie Texas, they would be worn out B and Hotel C will raise if we do? Donovan, north and south thirds Perhaps your neighbors in the of lots 365 and 366, \$1 etc. And unless the financial flurry same or next town are waiting on for the past few weeks decides to expectantly waiting the first ad- part lot 33, \$275.

In this day of railway and trac- Burl Lemon, 16 acres, \$500. Now, in handling this subject, tion line facilities, hotel competifrom the standpoint of country your neighboring towns as it is \$22680. hostelries I beg to be excused by within your own city limits, so the city representatives, for the that the hotel man, even though George W. McMurchy 504 acres reason that our city hotels, for the he is without competition at home, \$2285. most part, have already gone over is taking a serious risk if he raises to the European plan from choice, without consulting his competi- wife to Mary Dixon Weedy, lot

I suggest that a committee of \$1 etc. three be appointed from each congressional district to induce every Charlotte R. Strentz, part of lot hotel with a rate of \$2 or upwards 4, \$200.

The Missouri Girl is a guaran teed attraction and the theater advertised that is not performed to relate as to results for the past city will be the equal of any ever given. Not a line or a scene cut Without going into detail into out, and not a bad actor in the land, \$20. the many articles that go to make cast. Remember the date is Feb.

Home-Made Treatment To Overcome Rheumatism.

When an eminent authority an nounced in the Scranton (Pa.) limes that he had found a new way to treat that dread American disease, Rheumatism, with just common, every-day drugs found in any drug store, the physicians were slow indeed to attach much importance to his claims. This was only a few months ago. To day nearly every newspaper in the country, even the metropolitan dailies, is announcing it and the splendid results achieved. It is so simple that any one can prepare it at home at small cost. It is made up as follows: Get from any good prescription pharmacy Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce: Compound Kargon, one ounce Compound Syrup Sarsaparılla, three ounces. Mix by shaking in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime. These are all simple inredients, making an absolutely harmless home remedy at little

Rheumatism, as every one knows is a symptom of deranged kidneys It is a condition produced by the failure of the kidneys to properly filter or strain from the blood the aric acid and other matter which, if not eradicated, either in the urine or through the skin pores, remains in the blood, decomposes and forms about the joints and muscles, causing the untold suffer-

ing and deformity of rheumatism. This prescription is said to be a splendid healing, cleansing and invigorating tonic to the kidneys, in all forms of bladder and urinary warns people in a leading New York paper against the discriminate use of many patent medicines.

Real Estate Transfers.

Falls-John W. Hartmann and constant upward tendency in every would be no doubt of success. wife to Julius D. Tucker, 1 acre, commodity used in our business; Our association as it exists today also lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 15, \$300. Real Estate : meats, produce, help, fruits, cottons, linens, furnishings of all to control rates or advance prices, C. W. Ellinger to Jesse Tignor kinds, fuel; in fact, nothing has but under the cloak of organiza- and Vina Jane Tignor, 34 acres, Davis, Salt Creek.

> Perry-Enos McCell and W Falls-James Dicken to James Dicken's Allotment, \$110.

Falls-James Bebout and Philia

Laurelville-Susanah Dum and

Falls-Margaret Donovan to Falls--Geo. Blosser and Hester

that has been visiting the country you to raise, while you are just as Blosser to Nancy Daubenmier,

Green-Wm. Lemon and wife to Ward-Lenore M. Worstell to if I deal with it almost entirely tion is practically as keen from George W. McMurchy 504 acres

Ward-Sarah N. Parker et al to

Falls-George B. Hughes and

102, Logan Pottery Co. addition,

Washington - John Flum to

Salt Creek-Abner Buzby and

wife to Gracie B. James, 164 acres, Falls-Wm. Waner and wife to

Murray City-Frank Columber lot 153, \$725.

Green-Jesse R. Dicken and wife to Henry W. Rheincheld and Benton-Alice M. Stevens and

husband, to J. L. Chilcote, 9 acres of land, \$800. Good Hope-Franklin A. Beav-

Kreachbaum, lot 268, Dicken's Bort & Co.

Allotment, \$200.

Falls-John E, Yeller and wife to Keah Katharine Ringbiser and husband, 10 acres of land, \$1 and other consideration.

Washington-Phil Chapman et al, to C. W. Alkire, 25 acres of land, \$1700.

Death of Mrs. Ed Stivison.

Mrs. Edward Stiverson on East Hunter street, died on Wednesday afternoon of last week after a ong and painful illness of cancer. For over two years everything that medical skill could do was done for the patient but the insidious disease had too strong a hold. She was aged about 40 years and moved from the Clear Creek section to Logan with her husband about one year ago. She was a daughter of the late Edward Hiles, who resided in Monday Creek township, Perry county. She is survived by the sorrowing husband, the mother, brother, Marion Hiles, of Perry county, Mrs. Noah Stiverson, of Marion township, and Miss M. Hiles, who lives with her mother on the old home farm in Perry county, be sides many friends and relatives. The funeral occured from the U B. Church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Willis officating.

Agricultural Soceity Meet.

A meeting of the Hocking County Agricultural society was held in this city on Saturday for the purpose of re-organization. The meeting was held at the court house and quite an interest was in evidence for the selection of a president of the board, although there was no contest in the open. The following were the society's selections for official position in that body for the ensuing year:

Charles J. Wright, of Logan president; Otto Shaw, Laurel township, vice-presibent; T. D. Trimmer, Washington township, treasurer; S. S. Ruble, Logan, and gives almost immediate relief secretary. The official roster is conceded a good one and the selectroubles and backache. He also tion of Mr, Ruble as secretary is also a good one.

> The society has at the present time 120 members. These members met recently and selected six directors from six different town ships in the county, The new directors selected are as follows George Wright, Green; Charles G. Wright, Marion; Geo. Schaal, Benton; Oscar Dawley, Ward: T. D. Trimmer, Washington; John

Of the 120 members of the society, 46 voted at the election to select directors. The Hocking County Agricultural Society composed of one director from each township, one-half of which directors is elected annually. The directorate comprises some of the leading farmers of the county and the confidence of the members has not been misplaced in its selection as is evidenced by the success of the last two fairs.

No dates have yet been fixed that the definite date will be State Board of Agriculture,

success of the last two exhibitions. ploy a common agent. Mr. Adcock was an indefatigable during and previous to fair time. school graduates on recommenda-The people of Hocking county tion of superintendent of school, should not let their interest lag in without further examination. these annual county exhibitions. roster shows that officials of assessment. energy and foresight have been secured and that is half the battle let court determine distribution of for the success of the annual money on case of damages when county exhibit of farm products, person is wrongfully killed. That the grounds, fences and buildings should be repaired and ing that a licensed engineer must shade trees planted is a fact patent be in charge of hoisting machinery to all the patrons of the fair. The used in the erection of buildings newly-elected officials should get and bridges. busy and make the Hocking county in this section.

Special Announcement Regarding the National Pure Food and Drug Law.

We are pleased to announce that ers to Rosarah Kost, 3.84 acres of colds and lung troubles is not affeeted by the National Pure Food entry on the journal. Gore-J. J. Nutter and wife to and Drug law as it contains no

By Mr. Welker, of Stark-Making definite and certain the duties of County Auditors in the matter of placing upon the tax duplicate concealed or overlooked personal property. The present law is said to be defective in this respect.

By Mr. Hall, of Columbiana-Providing a penalty for the unauthorized wearing of the emblem of the Order of Elks.

Bills introduced in the Senate

By Mr. Sathburn, of Meigs-To equire proprietors of stores to give seven days' notice to the County Recorder of proposed sales of goods in bulk. This is to protect the creditors, the wholesalers. A similar bill adopted six years ago was held invalid by the Supreme Court because it required the notifying of all creditors. The present bill, it is believed, will avoid this ruling.

By Mr. Burnett, of Highland-Amending the gypsy laws so as to prohibit wayfarers from building ine in the yellow package. Bort campfires on roadsides without & Co. permission of owners or tenants of adjacent lands.

By Mr. Ritter, of Miami-Amending the existing law relating to the use of false weights or fraudulent manner.

-Requiring service to be made interest. personally upon the proper municipal officers of the filing of suits of at Kingston, Adelphia and to vacate alleys and streets in ad- Laurelville to further the project dition to the legal notice by pupli- of building the Sciote Valley line cation in newspapers.

ors in appropriation of property Unton-Herald:

mercy five years instead of ten.

grade or other crossings. against the same description of building of a line from Columbus property, the same fee shall ac- to Washington. crue on each entry of tax, instead of description of property, if put

upon some special duplicate. Mr. Welker of Stark-Amending registration law so that regisstration will not be required in cities of less than 20,000 population. The law now requires registration in cities having 11,800 some talk at present of new plans population.

Mr. Wilson of Belmont-To require all fees paid to county offi- ville by way of the Scioto Valley cers to be paid into the county Traction line. This would open a general fund, and providing that field for business especially since all salaries of county officials be the Scioto Valley line expects to hereafter paid out of that fund.

for the Hocking county fair and ing that one or more persons may This would make the business of it will not be for some time yet secure relief from levee commis- Hartman line greater out of this sioners instead of a majority of city, as not only would it be assigned Hocking county by the owners of rights as now required. possible to reach Columbus, but

Frank Adcock, the retiring ing the provisions of the Valetine Lancaster by traction. The line president, has made one of the anti-trust law to fire insurance in this case would probably be best officials that Hocking county companies, by striking out the built over the Circleville pike every had as is evidenced by the provision permitting them to em-

Mr. Collett of Cuyahoga-To worker and was always busy grant certificates to city normal

Mr. Collett of Cuyahoga-To There is no reason why the fair allow cities to issue eight-year inshould not be bigger and better stead of two-year notes in raising than ever this year. The official funds in anticipation of special

Mr. Paxton of Hamilton-To

Mr. Alder of Hamilton-Provid-

Mr. Bishop of Morgan-Increasfair grounds one of the prettiest ing the compensation of appraisers of personal property from \$1 to \$2 number of living brothers. per diem. Probate judges are given discretion to increase this it? compensation in the event that the services rendered justify it.

Mr. Bronson of Franklin-Ex-

absence of president, to sign con- yellow package. Bort & Co.

sent to adoption. Mr. Chamberlain of Mont-

gomery-Fixing the pay of assessors of personal property at \$3 a

Mr. Huey of Mahoging-To permit annual tax levy equal to 1-50 of par value of bends for building improvement, if bonds are issued to run 30 years.

Mr. Chamberlain of Montgomery-Providing for sale of property of insane or idiotic ward, with out consent of husband and wife.

Mr. Bronson of Frankfin-Doing away with necessity for registration of votes for special elections. Registration for special elections to be in one voting place in a ward or at rooms of board of elections, at option of the board.

Mr, Huey of Mahoning-Allowing sheriffs railroad and street car fare when serving civil processes and subposning wit-

Mr. Spicer of Summit-Providing that buildings on mortgaged land shall be insured by mortgager for the benefit of the mortgagee.

La Crippe and Pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar cures la

grippe coughs and prevents pneumonia. Refuse any but the genu-

Traction Line.

The building of the Hartman electric road from Columbus to measures by making it an offense Washington C. H. and the exto buy as well as to sell in this tension of the Scioto Valley Traction line through the Saltereek By Mr. Kolinsky, of Cuyahoga Valley has awakened widespread

Mass meetings are being talked on to the Rock House. In speak-Mr. Huey of Mahoning-Giving ing of the enterprise a citizen of four premptory challenges of jur- Hallsville said to the Circleville

"It is an offer directly concern-Mr. Huey of Mahoning-Mak- ing all in the village and country. ing minimum sentence in cases of It will advance the earning burglary when jury recommends capacity of farm and garden, dairy and poultry yard. It will Mr. Anderson of Mahoning-To place our merchandise in direct provide for altering or abolishing communication with the eities and markets at reduced freightage." Mr. Demath of Paulding-To The surveyors of the Hartman provide that when two or more traction company Friday evening

The record-Republican says: "The opinion is that if the line is built over the route that measures up the closest to the qualifications it would very likely be built over the Columbus pike

"However, there seems to be for getting into this city and reaching Columbus through Circleconstruct a new line over the Mr. Stewart of Clark-Provid- Karshner roadbed into Lancaster. Mr. Stewart of Clark-Apply- also Circleville, Chillicothe and through New Holland, and this district is thickly pepulated along the entire route.

"This it is said would be cheaper route of construction.

Mysterious Figures.

Put down the number of your iving brothers. Double the number.

Add three. Multiply result by five. Add number of living sisters.

Multiply by ten. Add number of dead brothers and sisters.

Substract 150 from the result The right hand figure will be the number of deaths.

The middle figure will be the number of living sisters.

The left hand figure will be the Strange freak of figures, isn't

The editor of the Memphis, Tenn., "Times" writes: "In my opinion Foley's Honey and Tar Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, ceptions to decisions of court cases is the best remedy for coughs, must be made within 50 days of colds and lung trouble, and to my own personal knowledge Foley's Mr. Thomas of Trumbull- Honey and Tar has accomplished Charles Hartman, .71 scres of opiates or other harmful drugs, Amending the child adoption laws many permanent cures that have and we recommend it as a safe to permit vice president of board been little short of marvelous." Falls-James Dicken to William remedy for children and adults. of trustees of children's homes, in Refuse any but the genuine in the

